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Chancery Notice.

In the Circuit Court to the September Term, A. D. 1886. Mary E. Johnson vs. William S. Johnson.

Mary E. Johnson vs. William S. Johnson.
Anidavit that the eald William S. Johnson,
upon due inquiry, cannot be found, and that
his place of resistence upon different lengthy
cannot be ascertained, having been filed in
the office of the Circuit Court of
Macon county, notice is hereby given to said
William S. Johnson that said complainant has
filed her biti of complaint in said court, on
the chancery side thereof; that it summons
has been issued against bim, returnable at a
term of the said court to be held at the court
house in the city of Decatur, in the county of
Macon and state of illinois, on the Foorti
Monday in September, A. D. 1886, as is by law
required; and said cause is still pending in
said courts.

ad court.
Dated August 12th, A. D. 1886,
E. McCLELLAN, Clork.
W. C. Johns, Solicitor. aug 12 day

In the Circuit Court, September Term, A. D. 1886.

To Janule Muns, Ocio Muns, Jennie Muns and Pensy Muns:
You are hereby notified that there is a certain suit now pending and undetermined wherein Margaret Briwin, Mahlon Brown, William H. Gantz, by their next friend, William H. Gantz, are complainants, and Jennie Muns, Ocio Muns, Jennie Muns and Pensy Muns are detendants, in the circuit court of Macon county, state of Illinois, on the chancery side of said court, and that summons is issued in suid cause commanding the said defendants to appear before the circuit court of Macon county, state of Illinois, on the first cay of the next term thereof, to be holden at the onur house in Decatur, in said county, on the Fourth Monday in the mouth of September, A. D. 1886, at which time and place said summons is made returnable, when and wherefyed will be returned according to the prayer of said bill, or a decree will be returned according to the prayer of said bill.

nid bitt. Decatur, Ill., August 17th, 1886. E. McOLELLAN, Clerk. Bunn & Park, Comp'its Sols. aug17-dlw

Administrator's Notice.

gned. Dated this seventh day of August, 1886. LOUISA J. COOPER, Administratrix. W. C. Johns, Attorney. Aug. 7-däw

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88.

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ARTIFICIAL FERTILIZERS

An Epitome of the Fertitizing Que Made by a Competent Authority. Prof. Caldwell, of Cornell University. delivered an address before the Massa chusetts Horticultural Society, which is summarized as follows:

1. That if enough of the needed elements of food of the gardener's or horticulturist's crops can not be obtained in stable manure or other animal waste, it can be procured in the trade in unlimited quantity, and in every degree of availability depending on difgree of availability depending on dif-ferent grades of solubility, and in the greatest variety of mixtures, to suit any

whim or fancy of crop growers.

2. That profitable crop-growing can be carried on for at least many years with these commercial fertilizers slone. 3. That the most evident distinction between stable manure and commercia fertilizers, and the distinction upon which we should therefore base an explanation of the greater reliability of the former, is its proportion of vegetable matter, of which commercial fer-

tilizers contain practically none.

4. That soil contains in a difficultly soluble condition, and therefore not easily ied upon by the crop, all the needed elements of plant food. 5. That humus, by the decay it suf-fers in the soil, furnishes carbonic acid

and other solvent agents, and this ear-bonic acid appears to play an impor-tant part in the nourishment of crops, by bringing this native insoluble stock of plant food within their easy reach. 6. That even if we add water-soluble plant food on the soil, it becomes largely insoluble before the crop can feed upon it; therefore soluble plant food added to the soil in commercia fertilizers also needs the help of the

humus finally for its solution.
7. That plant food in most animal costs much less than in commercia 8. That in spite of the disadvantage

that under some conditions attend the use of commercial fertilizers, they are, nevertheless, a very important and necessary help in crop growing. 9. That in using these fertilizers the wisest course appears to be to make one's own mixtures of the raw material,

one's own mixtures of the raw material, as well as securing a better manure as for economy in the first cost.

The foregoing is an epitome of the fertilizer question, made by a competent authority. In reproducing it, we would emphasize the seventh point, and would add, that in our opinion, there must be either a marked increase in the price of acricultural products. Or a price of agricultural products, or a marked decrease in the price asked for commercial fertilizers, before the farmer of Ohio and westward can aftord to use them in ordinary crop production. There is no doubt that an ar tificial fertalizer may be made that will produce as large crops as stable manure, but at present prices the cost of such a fertilizer is generally greater than the value of the increased produce resulting from its use.—Farm and Fire-

SUMMER SILKS.

A Pretty Model of a Stylish, Gray-Blue The old-time summer silks are being used again in stripes, checks, bars and blocks, and these may be either the smooth lustrous surfaces, the twilled surahs or the basket-woven Louisines. The entire dress may be of one mate rial, but this is often improved by adding touches of a contrasting color in the vest, the revers, collar and cuffs, while the skirt is prettily adorned by a sash, and, instead of nounces two rows of scallops of a contrasting color are added at the foot. In such dresses the effect of a full skirt is given, flounces are avoided, and above the full skirt there is a very bouffant drapery. A pretty model of such a dress is of Louisine, gray-blue with cross-bars of red about a fourth of an inch apart, and all the accessories of sash, scallops, revers, etc., are of plain red surah the shade of that in the Louisine. Although this dress appears to have a full round skirt, it is nevertheless made on a gored foundation skirt of red silk, finished by silk foot-plaitings. This skirt is, however, con-ceuted by another of the Louisine, consisting of four straight breadths, each about twenty-two inches wide, gathered to the beit to throw a great deal of fulness in the back, and cut out it of fulness in the back, and cut out in scallops on the lower edge. These scallops when finished are four inches deep and very nearly two inches wide. In the spaces between the scallops appears another row of scallops of similar shape, made of red surah, and these are supported by

shirt. A deep apron over-skirt covers the front and sides, being caught up by the sash ends far back on the left side, and the back shows only the full gathered skirt just described. The drapery even skirt just described. The drapey extends up the right side high on the hips, completing the apron, and drops down in a point behind. The short basque has revers of red surah up each side of a white crape plaston that is placed across the front, plain at the placed across the front, plain at the throat, and laid in three diagonal folds on the chest. Such dresses are simi-larly carried out in white China silk with dull red velvet, in black surah with olive green surah, and in black and white striped silk with moir, either white or black. Smooth silk in stripes of two shades of gray-blue or of dull red makes very effective dresses with ercam white surah, or else with surah of the shade of one of the stripes.— Harper's Razar.

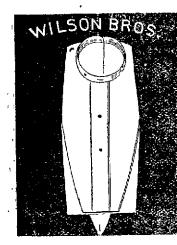
Repairing Chairs.

If you have any old cane-bottomed chairs which want re-caning, you may make the seats useful with thick, colored wool twine. Cut away the old cane first, and thread a long, stout darning-needle with the twine. Knot the ends, loop it through the holes backwards and forwards, erossways from sitle to side, right and left, and, every hole being filled, work them back again, weaving as you would for each the rear real to the correct part of the corr cloth, so you must be careful not to draw the threads very tight the first time over, or it is more difficult to weave. Finally, press the pair of threads together.—Farm and Fireside. Excitement In Texas.

Great excitement has been caused the vicinity of Paris, Texus, by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head, everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trust bother than the country of the count Retate of Lewis W. Cooper, deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administratix of the estate of Lewis W. Cooper, late of the county of Macon and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives noticitude she will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Becatur, at the Beptember term, on the third Monday in September next, at which time all persons having collains against said estate are notified and requested to attend to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Intel this segment day of Angent 1925 the of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life hettle and a fox of Dr. Rings new Into Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thir-ty-six pounds. Trial bottle of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Swear-ingen & Hubbard's.

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MAGOR COUNTY.
In the Cheult Court, September Term, A. D.
1896.
To Austin McChurg and Sophia McChurg.
You are horeby in titled that there is a certain suit now pen ling and undetermined, wherein Emma W. Jung, John F. Rung and Thomas M. Ayer are complainants, and Austin McChurg and Sophia McChurg are defendents to the Chraft Court of Macon couldly.

tin McChurk and Sophin McChurg are defend-ants, in the Churt Court of Macon contry, state of Himois, on the charcery side of said court, and that summons is issued in suid cause commanding and detendants to appear before the Circuit Court of Macon country, state of Himois, on the first day of the next form thereof, to be holden as the court house in Decatur, in said country, on the fourth Mominy in the month of September, A. B. 1888, at which time and p are said summens sumder roturnable, when at d where you can appear and answer said bit, or a decree with the en-tered socording to the prayer of said bill. B. MoCLELLe N. Gurk. Bunn & Paric, C. mplathants Solie. for s.

Administrator's Sale.

The undersigned, Administrator of the feate of Joseph F. Trimmer, decreased, will, or Tuesday, September 14th, 1886, Tuesday, September 14th, 1886, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock a m, sed, at public saie, the personal property of the late Justepa T. Trummer at the Mound Farm, three (3) miles north of Decaur. In. cond-siture of three head of horse a four head of cows, seven head of steers, two suckings ee is, five hogs, eight head of caiv 5, one lat of Lay in stack, and some agricultural implements. Trainse-for all amounts of five (5) dollars and under, cash; a crufit of con (io) mounts will be given on all sums aver five d-fars, the purchaser to give r note with approved accurately; it not paid what due to draw (Lait 6) per cent per annum interest from date.

Decatur, Ill., August fath, 1886.

At hitew J. Pitimmer,

Chancery Notice.

TATE OF ILLINGIS, 188 MAGON COUNT), | 188 In Circuit Court | 0 September Term, 1888.

concord court to september term, 1885.

Lekkel C. Howell vs James H. Durlee, Bradtord K. Durlee and the unknown heirs of

James M. C. Johnson, deceased—in Chancery. Bill to quet and remove cloud from

title. James M. C. Johnson, deceased—In Chancery. Bill to queet and remove cloud from title.

Alldavit stating that the detendants, heirs of James M. C. Johnson, deceased, are unknown and that at ch unknown heirs are interested in said seig, and that all of said defendants except Ji mes H. Durice and Bradford K. Durice, are non-residents of the said of Hitnols, Notice is hereby given to the said unknown, heirs of James M. C. Johnson, deceased, that a bill in chancery has been filed in the office of the lierk of said court against them by Rewister C. Howell, or the Suptember Term, 1888, of the suin court; that a summons in chancery in said cruse has been lasted against you, the unknown heirs of James M. C. Johnson, deceased, and other defendants, returnable at the court to use in the cry of Decatur, Macon county, Illinols, on the fourth Monday in September, 1886 as is by law required; and sain cause is saill pending in said court.

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Chancery Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, AMARON COUNTY, AND THE REPORT A. D. 1 \*\*0. John K Warren vs. Jam 4 Dermit, Lillie An-beler and John Anheler — In Chancery. No. 12,661.

heler and John Anheler—In Chancery. No. 14,564.
Affidavit of the non-residence of Lillie Anheler and John P. Anheler having been filed in the office of the Cirk of the Cirent Court for the and county, notice is hereby given Lillie Anhelr and John P. Anheler that complainant mereture filed his cort in bill of complainant assume them on the chancery side of said court; that a summens thereupon issued applicant them, which has been returned by the Sieriff of said county, not found as to each of soid decendants; that said cause is now pending and undecermined in said court. And unless yeu, the said Lillie Anheler and John P. Anheler, shall personally be and appear before said court, as a term thereof to be noticen at the court house. In the city of Decadur, in said Macon county, on the Fourth Mond y in September, V. B. 1986, and pleasing the same will be taken as contessed spainst you and a decree current in accordance with the prayer of said bill.

Pated July 30, 1886.

W. C. Johns, Solicitor.

July 30 444\*

Chancery Notice.

Chancery Notice. the Circuit Court of said County, to the September Ter n. A. D. 1886. STATE OF HAINOIS. | #8 County of Macon, | Julia Heafy - Divorce.

Julia Heary vs. Frances F. Heary-Divorce.
Alidavit having been elled in the office of the Clerk of seid Macon county Circuit Court showing that the above annued Francis P. Heary, etcendent in the above entitled cause now pending in said Court is a non-resident of the State of Hinds, notice is hereby given that unless you, the said Prancis P. Heary, shall be and appear at the nort torm of and court on the lat day thereof, to be held at the court hase in the city of Decatur, in said county, on the fourth Monday in the month of september, A. D. 1888, and plead, answer or denur to said bill of complaint, the same and the matters therein stated and chargen will be taken as true and a decree rendered in accordance with the prayer thereof.

E. MCLELLAN, Clerk.

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STATE Of ILLINOIS. } ", County of Macon. } ", In the Circuit Court, to september **Torm**, 1886. Eackie C. Howeli vs. Edward U. Smith et al.
Antidavit of non-realisance in the state of
Edward O.Smith havin, been filed ighe office
of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon
county, Illinois, Notice is hereby given to said
Edward O. Smith that said complainant has
filed his bill of complaint in said cause in said
court, on the chancery side thereof, to September Term, 1886, of the said court; that a
summons in said court has been issued against
you, one of said defendants, returnable at the
court house in the city of Decatur, Macon
county, Illinois, on the Fourth Monday in
September, 1886, as is by law required; and
said cause is still pending in said court.

Dated July 27th, 1886.

B. Mact, ELLAN, Clerk.
B. L. STERRICT and in FA. O. Complies Sol. Szekiel C. Howeli vs. Edward O. Smith et al.

The Republican vote rs of the 14th Congressional idistrict are requested to send delegates to a convention to be held at Decetar, on for the follow as purpose:

To nominate a candada of to member of Congress, and to trains a such other business as may properly come before the cars ontour the basis of representation to no district exprention will be the same as that fixed for the state convention, under which the several counties will be quitted to delegates as follows:

C.: EMERY, WM. H. PLUNK. THOMAS R. KERRICE, WM. H. KEETSINGER, O. E. HARRIS, Committee.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL. CHAC. LAUX, Propristor. South Side of the Old Square, Decaturi

take of newspapers and Jo secure such informs on JUDICIOUSLY is will enable you to raive a could be CONSULT LORD THOMAS

Blaine on Third Party Probibition Mr. Blaine made the first speech in the Maine campaign yesterday, at Lake Sobago. In the course of his remarks he referred to the probibition movement, from a Maine standpoint, and from the tenor of his utterances we are led to believe that third party prohibition in the Pine Tree state is not much different from what it is in Illinois. He says they desire a party of their own just small enough to have no effect at all, or, if possible, just large enough to throw the state into the hands of the Democratic party." That has been the effect of the third party's labors everywhere, and it is only fair to assume that that is the

Accountse to the German press German interests are not at all affected by the recent Bulgarian coup d'etat, while, to the English view, the matter affects England very remotely as compared with Germany and Austria. France doesn't care about it one way or the other. Russia politely announces that her relations with the other powers remain unaltered. Meautime there is a vast deal of quiet thinking going on below the surface at all the European capitals. By THE time A. M. Keiley gets

effect they desire.

through traveling at the Government expense he will have seen considerable of the world and be entitied to being called "The Great American Traveller." First appointel Minister to Italy, to be rejected by that Government; then as Min ister to Austria, to again being told he was not wanted, he returns home to remain until the President can find another place for him. He sailed from New York on Saturday for Caire, he having been appointed a member of the International Court there. He will receive a salary of \$7,500 a year, which will be paid by the Egyptian Government. A PROMINENT agricultural journal

of Chicago puts the wheat yield at 416,000,000 to 420,000,000 bushels, which is somewhat larger than most of the recent estimates which have appeared to be at all reliable. The same journal finds, what has already been tolerably well known to everybody interested, that drouth has greatly injured the corn crop. Especially true is this of Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Kansas. The prospects are good for an average yield in Minnesota, Nebraska, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. It the estimates of yield relatively to last year in the leading corn-growing ceed 1,600,000,000 bushels, or about 300,000,000 less than last year. This would portend higher rates two or three months hence than those now prevailing.

A RECENT traveler in Gormany has contributed to the Million some striking figures about the wages and living of German peasants and me chanics. One man, a har I working old twig broommaker, earned about 15 cents a dr., and his yearly income of \$68.64 was thus divided: Ciothing, \$7.20; incidentals, \$1.32; food and lodging, \$60.22. His daily fare was: Broad, 3 cents a day; lands before patents are issued affects coffee and su, ar, 2 cents; beer, 2 large tructs of land in nearly all the States and Territories of the West, and cents; potatoes and sauer krant, 3 cents; all other food, 3 cents. And yet the Mosts and Spieses and Schwalia who came to this land of comparative ease and opulance fresh from such a system of grinding penury show their appreciation of the contrast by denouncing our institutions and trying to inflome the minds of the populace agraust the men who provide work and wages

Indianarchis Journal: The Indiana Democracy "cordially" indorse President Cleveland's administration, but they do not indorse his idea that office holders should have nothing to do with the management of election campaigns. Or the Executive Committee appointed yesterday there are two of the leading state officers. If Mr. Cleveland's principles are good for the nation why are they not good for the state?

THE Ulinois Mulland Railway Company, under the auspices of Goodman' band, will run an exoursion to the band tournament at Tarre Hante, on Sunday, August 29th. Train will leave Union de pot 7 a, m. Fare for the round trip, only one dollar. 19-dtd\*

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Surveying Land Grants for the Purpose of Taxation-No Office-Holder Need Apply.

A Sick Official.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-Judge Durham, First Comptroller of the Treasury, is quite sick, with nouralgia of the kidworked for the past few weeks while settling up the accounts of the Alabama Court. There were some very fine points raised for him to decide, and in certain Instances he was obliged to listen to long arguments by rival attorneys, who held that each ought to have the drafts for payment of claims made out in their names. One of the most troublesome ages of this nature arose from the disbarneont by the Alabama Court of Iawyer J. F. Manning, of Boston, who had many cases before the court. It was held that the drafts should be made out to the attorney of record, but as Mr. Manning was disbarred he did not in some cases appear on the record. The comptroller knew, however, that Manning had in many instances carried the cases through to successful termination, and believed that he should have the draft. When controversy arose over the matter the comptroller held that parties must come to an understanding before drafts could be given to any one. An effort was made to get Secretary Fairchild to overrie this decision, and while the Secretary was at one time disposed to do so, he decided at last that the comptroller was The Oleomargarine Law-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. - Collector Stone, of Chloago, and Mr. Bates, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, who were charged with the duty of preparing regulutions necessary to carry late effect the provisions of the Oleomargarine bill, completed their work yesterday, proposed regulations are full and pleke, and wore favorably considered by Commissioner Miller. They will be ready for publication in a few days. The work upon the models for the oleo-margarine tax stamps has been de-layed by the absence of the assistant superintendent of the Bureau of lengraysuperminiment of the Bureau of Engrav-ing and Printing, and they will not be ready for several days. The design is said to be simply a bull trampling a ser-pant under foot in the center, will around the margin are the words "Olcomargarine" and "Internal Revenue," the denomination of the stamp being indi-cated in the corners. There will be three arieties of stamps needed in order to operate the Oleomargarine law-one kinor retaliors, another for wholesale, deal ers and a third for manufacturers. These will be made of several denominations and coupons will be attached in order to make the intermediate number regulred.

Polishing Up the White House. Washington, Aug. 25 .- The lepairs o the White House now in progress indude but one important change in the construction and old arrangement of the mansion. This will be the erection of a manston. This will be the erection of a large "photographer's skylight," so as to brighten the upper floor, the long corridor and some of the apartments which have heretofore been in almost total darkness. This alteration will add materially to the comfort and attractiveness of the private portion of the house, the library and its approaches, and will be the most marked improvement the building has undergone since President Arthur brightened and boaubified its dent Arthur brightened and beautified Its public and State spartments. The other work now in progress comprises the renovation of two of the private apart-ments and the retouching, cleaning, etc., of every portion of the Interior, as well states are approximately correct, the as an entire new coating of paint to the countries will not greatly ex- exterior, and the reconstruction and repaying with asphalt of the conserva-

> Surveying Railroad Grant Lands for the Purpose of Taxation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Governor Zulick of Arizona, in an interview with Secretary Lamar, called his attention to a subject which affects largely the interests of the Territory, namely, the survey of the lands along the completed portions of the Atlantic & Pacific raliroad, so that they can be taxed. Only about one-third of the land has been surveyed, and under the law passed by the last Congress the surveyed lands can be taxed without being patented. The Secretary referred the Governor to the General Land Office, where he was told that the surveys would be advanced as rapidly as possible, although, owing to the reduced approntiations, probably only a portion of the land could be surveyed. The new law authorizing the taxation of surveyed as soon as the department issues the necessary circular of instruction, the tax will

No Office-Holder Need Apply. Washington, Aug. 25.—Chairman Kenua of the Democratic Congressional committee has given out the following official interview: "We have not taken a dollar from any

thousands of dollars have been tendered from official sources. After the publica-tion of our peculiary ombarrassment was made there was a generous movement on the part of Democratic officials, entirely volunturily, to refleve us But we declined all suc But we declined all such offers. One official said to me: 'I want a copy of your text book, and here is one hundred dollars to pay for it.' I took only one dollar and put his name on the list for a copy of the book. We do not intend to have any comments or criticisms to the effect that we have taxed affice holders, so we decline all money hom them except for the purchase of text-books at one dollar each.

Over the Rio Grande. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Minister Jackion has tolegraphed the Department of

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88.

In the Maoon County Circuit Court, Macon County, State of Illinois, to the September Term, 1886.

Sarah C, Huston vs. Elljab G. Huston-Divorce. Sarah G, Huston vs. Elljan G. Huston—Divorce.

Alfidavit having been filed in the office of lo threat there is a discontinuity of the said Macon County Circuit Court, showing that the residence of the above named Rijah G. Huston, the defendant in the above entitled cause, and which cause is now pending in said court, is tunknown, notice is hereby given to the said Sunknown, notice is hereby given to the said Court directed to the shoriff of said county downlar said court directed to the shoriff of said county commanding said shoriff to summon you to be and appear at the next september term of said Court on the first day thereof, and you, the said Riljah G. Huston, are hereby notified that said cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court, and that unless you shall be and appear at the next term of said Court, on the first day thereof, to be held in the cecurt house is the city of becatur, in said county, on the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1884, and plead, demur to, or answer said bill of complaint, the same and all matters therein allowed and charged will be taken as true and a docree entered in accordance with the prayer contained in said bill.

Grosce Brown, Solicitor for Comp.

State confirming the reported release of Cutting. The release will not affect in the leas's Mr. Sedgewick's mission to Mexico. The Government does not at present concern itself with any question of damages due Mr. Cutting, but will use the information obtained through Mr. Sedeewick in furtherance of its negotiations for securing a change of the Mexican laws in so far as they are held to give a right to try Americans for acts com-mitted on this side of the border. The Eraslas-Mondragon murder is

Issues of the Day. The Ericlas-Mondrigon intrider is still a subject of correspondence and in-quiry. At present the only grievance of which this Government can take official cognizance is that of kildnapping Erasias, Democrats and Democratic Measure Discussed in the Plumed Knight's who was domiciled upon this side of the border. It cannot be expected that Mondragon would be surrendered for Usual Forcible Style. trial to the American authorities, as there is a special treaty clause interver ing to warrant the refusal upon Mexico? SEBAGO LARE, Me., Aug. 24 .- At

MAINE'S BLAINE.

The Late Leader of the Re-

publican Hosts Sounds

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Opening of the Maine Campaign a

Sebago Lake Yesterday—The

Republican mass-meeting here to-day

Hon, James G. Blaine delivered the

principal address. It was substantially

"FELLOW CITIZENS-A new adminis

tration of the National Government is

usually unvexed in its first year, except

ebb of the tide which flowed so high in

the preceding National election, and i

pares those who are the ultimate arbiters

on all matters of public concern to give s

patient hearing to fair argument when the time arrives for popular discussion." Mr. Blaine then spoke of the ap-proaching State election. He also took up the leading political issues of the Nation, treating at considerable length the

different tariff ideas of the two leading parties and discussed the labor question.

the fisheries dispute, our relations With

Mexico as regards the Cutting affair, and closed with a brief reference to the Pro-

hibitionists. Speaking of the tariff pol-icy Mr. Blaine said that at the late ses-sion of Congress the measure known as the Morrison Tariff

bill, designed to first weaken and ul-

timately destroy the protective policy,

was resisted by so compact an organiza-tion of the Republican members that a single vote from New York and two or

three votes from Minnesota were all that broke the absolute unanimity of the party, and this was rendered still more striking by the fact that the organs of Republican opinion in New York and

Minnesota doclare that these exceptional

witnessta declare that these exceptional votes were adverse to the wishes of a large majority of those who elected the dissorting members. On the other hand, the majority of Democratic members supported the free

trade side of the question, but a small minority uniting with the Republicans, found themselves able to defeat the

measure, the Democratic party instantly

using comparative duliness in business, which their own course in Congress for twelve years largely developed, as an ar-

gument against the policy of protection. But it is worth while to compare the con-

Jersey and Pennsylvania. In 1861 the

South presented a condition brought about by nearly an entire generation of free trade, and the aggregate amount

which the people accumulated in savings banks during that long period was less than one hundred and sixty million doi-

lars. In the same States on the first day of January, 1886, the aggregate amount in the savings banks was over one thou-

sand and twenty millions of dollars

\* \* Yet another compar-

ison may be still more embarrassing to

the savings banks, a vastly greater mass of workingmen in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales—the whole United

Kingdom—all working under free trade have less than four hundred million dol

lars in the savings banks and postal banks. These figures and these dollars

are more persuasive than arguments, and

the conclusion they teach is so plain that

Of the labor question, Mr. Blaine after reciting the present condition of the workingmen says: "I have no new

nostiums to offer for the cure of labor

troubles, I have no quack remedles to

propose. I am a free believer in the

look back with serene satisfaction to my record in Congress as never blotted by a single vote that was not friendly to the interests of Americans to labor.

never promised anything when I was candidate for public office, and now as a private citizen I have no temptation to flatter any man,

or state any thing else than the simple truth, so I say the truth."

Mr. Blane then made a comparison of the wages paid the laborers of the South with those of the Northern workingmen. "Do you suppose," he continued, "that you can permanently maintain in North-

ern States one scale of prices when just

beyond an imaginary line on the south of the United States a far different scale of

prices is paid for labor? The colored mechanic of the South is not so skillful a workman nor so intelli-

gent a man as you are, but if he will lay brick in a cotton factory in South Caro-

ling at haif the price you are paid: if he

rate, he is inevitably erecting an indus-

try which, if the same rate of wages be maintained throughout, will drive you

out of business or lead you to the gates

of his own poverty."

From this Mr. Blaine draws the follow-

ng conclusions: If the Democratic party

hall be able to hold control of the Na-

tional Government, the colored laborer

in the Southern States will remain where

the Southern Democrats have placed him politically, subject to the will of the

white man and unable to fix his price or command his labor. The

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Cutting Thankful. Et. Paso, Tex., Aug. 25.-A. K. Cutting celebrates his restoration to freedom by an open letter of thanks to all concerned in securing his release.

part to surrender one of her citizens for

A Young Lady\_Swims the Niagara BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 24 .- Miss Jeannette Larke, a handsome young lady of Youngstown, swam the Niagara river below the rapids near her home yesterday She was accompanied by William Wilkinson. The distance was about a mile and a half. Miss Larke reached the Canadian shore with verv little exhaustion, and seemed perfectly fresh, although her companion was very tired. This is the first time a lady has accomplished the fact of swimming the river at this point. Policeman Kimbali, who swam the whirlpool on Sunday, was in Buffalo yesterday afternoon. He is going to occupy Mrs. Captain Webb's reception rooms at Brundage's elevator on the Canada side for the next week. Kendall says he has refused several offers from dime museum proprietors, and that he did not go through for exhibition pur-

Geronimo and the Apaches. NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 26 .- The report that the hostile Apaches were forty miles south of here is untrue. It is safe to say there are no Apaches on American soil They are in the Sierra Madre mountains in Sonora, resting up and enjoying the watermelon season. The report that Geronimo wants to surrender to the Moxican thevernment is all bosh. Any man who is familiar with the Apaches regards the report as a huge joke. In the place Geronimo is not a war chlor nor chief of any kind, and, of course, does not go into the field. He is president of the Chihuahuan tribe, and has been in the Sierra Madre mountains since the war broke out, except when he met Generai Crook and failed to surrender.

Games Played Tuesday, August; 24,

THE LEAGUE. Chicago-Chicagos, 18; Bostons, 6. -Detroit-Philadelphins, 10; Detroits, 2. St. Louis-Maroons, 8; Nationals, 4 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Cincinnati-Browns, 4; Cincinnatis, 0 Louisville - Pittsburghs, 7; Louis-New York--Mctropolitans, 3; Brook-

Philadelphia - Athletics, 8; Balti-

The Irish Delegates Take Their De-NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Messrs. O'Brien Deasy and Remond, comprising the delegation from Ireland who came on recently to the Chicago Convention of the Irish

National League, left for Europe on the steamer Wisconsin this noon. At the steamboat dock the delegates spoke highly of their reception in this country. As the vessel moved out from the berth the crowd cheered, and the M. P.s responded by lifting their hats.

Fighting for Time-

ALBANY, N. Y., Ang. 25 .- Messrs. Ingersol and Strahan appeared before Govanor Hill yesterday in the matter of the removal of Roilin M. Squire by Mayor Grace. They favored the idea of additional testimony before the Governor took action. W. H. Peckham, for the people, tried to dissuade the Governor a thousand millions dollars in removal of Rollin M. Squire by Mayor from this course, saving it would only result in delay, which was what the other side wanted. The Governor reserved his

He Didn't Leap. LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 25 .- Charles E. Bishop, who proposes to drop from a balloon 170 feet into the East river, arrived in Lowell yesterday, and inspected all the bridges with a view of making a leap into the Meremac river. He select the police that if he attempted to make the leap he would be arrested. He didn't

Boston's Borgia Again.

BOSTON, Aug 25.-Dr. C. T. Beers, who attended Mrs. Robinson's family while they lived at Chelsea, reports to the police that Joseph Field, a rich widower toms of poisoning after giving Mrs. Ro inson a \$500 bond for safe keeping. Field makes the tenth supposed victim of the woman. Effect of the Storm on the City of In

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 25.-The destruction wrought at Indianola by the

storm has led to the bellef that the place is not safely situated. The seat of Calhoun County will be transferred to Lavaea, where it formerly was. Lavaca will also become the Gulf terminus of the Gulf, Western Texas & Pacific railway, which has suffered severely by the dlaus-Will Not Adopt the New Scale.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.-The conference committee of the associated manufacturers of hosiery and knit goods decided last night to postpone indefinitely for a reduction in some cases. While a strike was not looked for, it was feared some trouble might arise, and so it was considered advisable to make no change

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colored man will therefore under these anditions remain a constant quantity it the labor market, receiving inadequate compensation for his own toll and stead ly crowding down the compensation of white labor if not to his own level, yet far below its just and adequate standANNOUNCEMENTS

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FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

WE are authorized to announce CAPT. WM. Grason, of Oakley, as a candidate for Repre-semative, subject to the action of the Repub-ilean convention.

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onvention.

Of the fishery question Mr. Blaine had nuch to say. He, contrasted at great ength the attitude of Mr. Bayard with WE are authorized to announce GRORGE R. STEEL as a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the action the Republican county convention. that of Secretary Webster in 1862. "The humiliation of our sit-nation," the speaker declared: "Has been gratutiously increused by a vote of the majority of the Demo-We are authorized to announce Charles C. RADLIFF as a candidate for County Treasu-rer, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention. cratic party in the House of Representatives to throw open the market of the United States to British and Canadian fishermen without duty or charge and WE are authorized to announce R. S. Mc-DONALD Sa could date for County Judge, sub-let to the action of the Republican county a recention. without securing to American fishermer he right to fish in British and Canadian Q. nvention.

I орган myself as a candidate for the office of County indge at the conting cheefon, and bespoak the favor of my fellow citizens. My candatogy is subject to the methor of the Democratic county convention.

WM. B. Nælson. waters. This is an act of such unaccount able rancorous hostility to the fishing interest of New England that it is difficult even to comprehend the motive John Randolph so hated wool tariff that he falt like walking a mile to kick a sheep. Do Northern Demo-crats feel such determined hostility to the fishermen of New England We are authorized to aumounce EDWIN PARK as a condidate for county judge, sub-ject to the Republican convention. We are authorized to announce Andrew H. Mills as a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Republican county that they would sacrifice the great National interest in order to inflict a We are authorized to announce S Musi. P. Greek as a condidate for County Judge, subject to the decision of the Republican county convontion,

by the importunities and disappointblow upon them." The Mexican difficulty was disposed of by the speaker briefly. "For the United States to attack Mexico," he said, "with-out giving her an opportunity to be heard before an impartial tribunal of arbitra ments of its own supporters. The people at large give small heed for the time to public affairs and the discussion of political issues is left as a somewhat perfunctory task to the opposing tion, would be for our great National unlimited power to put herself to open shame before the world. \* \* \* \* \* If I recall any part of my affairs with special satisfaction it is natural that I endeavored and almost succeeded in having the American republics as semble in order that war between the part also by the American instinct of fair nations on this continent should be made impossible. War in any direction will play, which demands that the party freshly installed may have a free opportunity prove a great calamity to the United States, but war forced on Mexico would and full time to lay out its ground and be a crime marked in a special degree by This period of popular inaction is thus not only advantageous for rest, but it pre-

In conclusion, Mr. Blaine referred to the Prohibitionists as a third party that adopts as their shibboleth, that the Re publican party must be killed and then have the co-operation of the Democrats, free traders and saloon-keepers, and of all men who wish to keep six million col ored people in the South distranchised and oppressed.

Rich Chinamen Returning Home. NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Forty Chinamer from Havana in native costume wer landed in this city from the Ward Ilne steamer Saratoga to-day. They are on their way home via San Francisco, Many of them are richly dressed. Yung Kang Yen sported a bright red umbrella and wore a large diamond ring. His papers showed that he had been a merchant at Havana for eight years, and was worth \$20,000. An aged Mongolian who was pointed out a confirmed opium eater, frequently took snuff from a jeweled box Another showed a companion the time by a gold repeater he carried attached to handsome gold chain.

After Deputy Collector Hopper had indorsed their papers, they were furnished with through overland tickets. Yesterday afternoon Wo Kee, the well-known Mott street Chinese merchant, and some others showed the new-comer about town, and made it interesting fo them.
"The reason so many Chinese are pass

mr. Hopper, "is that the Spanish eight year contracts for Chinese labor in Cub have many of them expired this year, and have many of them expired this year, and the many of them expired this year, and the many of the many hope them. the men are going back home. Not i dition of the country in this year of grace with its condition the year before the Republicans succeeded in enacting years have so many Mongolians passed through the city, and they all take mone the Republicans succeeded in emacting their first protective tariff. In the mine States which still do the larger amount of manufacturing for the country and which did nearly all a quarter of a century ago, it is interesting and instructive to compare their financial conditions at the beginning of 1861 and the beginning of 1868. The States referred to are six of the New England with New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In 1861 the home. A party of twenty-three were passed through last week, and their aggregate wealth amounted to \$200,000."

The American Association for the Ad BUFFALO, N. Y., Ang. 25 .- The annual

meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science adjourned finally at the close of last night's general session. Very little business was done yesterday, elther in general session or in sections. The subject of the Niagara Falls was again treated, this time by Prof. Holley, a resident of the falls and historian of the locality. Mr. Holley claims that the river and falls were formerly the eastern end of a vast in-land sea, which extended from the top of the terrace at Lewiston, to and includ-ing Lake Michigan; that the land on which Chicago now stands was at that period twenty to thirty feet under water, and that a great river once washed out and filled the broad valley through which kee and the Illinois rivers now find their

This was the only paper of any general importance read yesterday.

On the Adirondack's-Bear Story. PROSPECT HOUSE, N. Y., Aug. 24. The President, Dr. Ward and their guides went to Hoyle pond yesterday morning, but though it was a traditions fisherman's day, the sky being overcast the President's luck seemed to have deserte d him, and the total result of the morning's sport was a three-pound sal-mon and a small speckled trout. While the President was off on his jaunt, Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom sat among the ladies on the hotel porch and watched a game of lawn tennis in front of the building. The on-ly exciting episode of the day was the enort that a bear had swam across the lake a few miles away. The guides who brought the story in found much food for hilarity in the recital of how easily the bear got away from some city who were after it.

Vindicated His Innocence of an Ugly Charge. DAYTON, O., Aug. 25,-Christian Hole meger, who was charged with having murdered his eleven-year-old daughter Mamie, at Franklin, O., on July 22, and afterward mutilated her person to indicate rape and throw suspicion on some one else, established his innocence yes terday and was discharged. There is much indignation against the detective who worked up the case against Hole-

meger. A Lawyer's Midnight Gunning MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 25 .-- Harris Gunter, a lawyer of this city, entered police headquarters about one o'clock yesterday morning attired in his night in his hand and shot W. D. Montgomery a member of the police force, killing him instantly. Gunter had been arrested early in the night and was released on bail.

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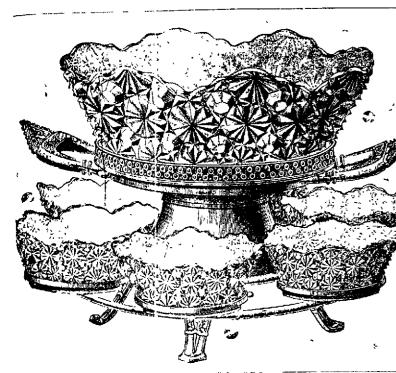
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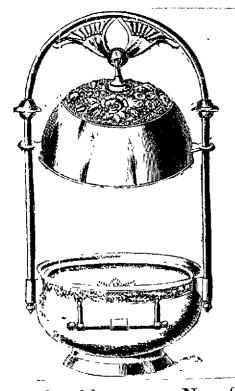
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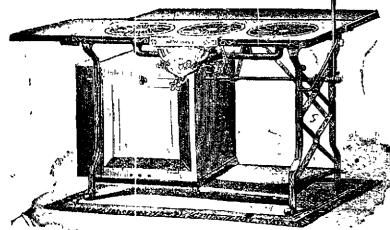
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FRESH overters at Singleton's

Paris vs. Decatur. Bto Fat Oysters, at Miller's.

REMEMBER the Republican primaries Friday atternoon and evening. THERE were many farmers in the city

to-day trading at the stores. BUSHER & HUTCHIN for School Shoe THE bids for the construction of the

The regular sessions at the Busine College will begin Sept. 1.

Shoung choice table supplies at J. Lytle & Co.'s grocery store, in opera block

BUSINER & HUTORIN for School Shoes There will be a sociable at the Edmond Street Chapel on Friday evening of this week. Lunch and the usual refreshments and confections will be served dmission free; all invited.

I ETRE ULLRION, the grocer, has a fine me of to<mark>as and</mark> collees.

Monday afternoon Justice Stevens fin of two young men and two young women Saturday night. The fines were secured R. E. ROLAND has opened a stylish barber shop at the Palace Hotel, and invites the public to give him a call. Good workmen and satisfaction guaranteed.

Loaf and Daily Bread flour.

eth, Randall, Sparks, Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Pierce held a post mortem on the body of the late Mrs. Martha Bell. They

ound that she died of consumption. FRESH butter and eggs are specialtic Niedermeyer's store, on the Mound.

The soldiers' reunion in October will be a big thing. The ball is rolling. Get on board. Thousands of people will visit

Don't fail to try White Form flour, You will like it.

Tita Macedonia Baptist Church camp meeting will engage in a social meeting Thursday evening, conducted by Bro. George Winston. Go out, everybody. A lively time is promised.

School Books, new and second-hand, at City Book Store. You will find ther any and all books and supplies wanted.

aug25-d2w-w2t

ANOTHER fine lot of Delaware peaches on sale at Lehman & Bolen's grocery

THE dealer who buys for cash is no apt to invest money in goods, that when sold, would give dissatisfaction to the

purchaser. Prescott, the live music dealer, buys and sells reliable goods only. BUSHER & HUTORIN for School Shoes.

state superintendent of public instruction will be nominated. The republican state convention will meet in the same

city for the same purpose Sept. 1st. SEE Abel & Locke, the reliable carpet and wall paper dealers. They will give you bargains and will cheerfully show

An endless variety of Scratch Books at the City Book Store.  $25 \cdot d2w \cdot w2t$ THE farm wagon you want is the cele-

brated Iron Fellos vehicle, sold on Wood street by D. F. Hamsher, who also makes a specialty of repair work. See the dis-

BUSHER & HUTCHIN for School Shoes Ten fall term of the Decetur Musical College opens Monday, September 6th Pupils may arrange for lesson hours after September 1st at the office in the Chen-

weth Block, corner Main and William aug4-d1mo Ion-I am now delivering ice to all

BUSHER & HUTCHIN for School Shoes SECOND-HAND School Books wanted, at the City Book Store, in exchange for new or other second-hand books

AT DIMOCK'S STORE, On North Main street, you can buy your Grocories freeh and good at the following LOW RATES:
SUGARS.
Granulated, 12 pounds for \$1.00.
Extra C, 15 " " \$1.00.
O, B. 16 " \$1.00.

TEAS,
Young Hyson, 50c, usual price, 85c.
Gunpowder, 50c; usual price 90c.
Japan, 40c; usual price, 50c.
"best, in 5-pound boxes, 45c per th,
FLOUR—White Loat, 51 40.
Daily Bread, 51.30.
SALMON—California Canned, 15c.
OATS—Rolled, New Process, 15c.
COCOANUT—Ground and preserved

igar, 25c. CORN STARCH—New Process, 10c. SYRUP, 40c; Vinegar, 15c. All Canned Fruit at Bottom Prices. Goods delivered promptly.

The voters should remember that the Republican primaries Friday afternoon and evening will be held in the old voting districts, the boundaries of which

First District-Voting place, Neptune Hose House No. 3. Boundary, all that part of the citylbetween North Main St and I. O. By north of Prarrie street to the city limits; also all that part of the township east of Bloomington road to I. C. Ry, north to Hickory Point town-

Second-District—Voting place at City Council Rooms. Boundary, all that part the city north of Prairie and west of N. Main streets to city limits; also all that part of the township north of Springfield road and west of Bloomington road, west o Hacristown township line.

to Harristown township line.

Third District—Voting place at Caldwell's livery stable Office. Boundary, all that part of the city south of Prairie and west of South Main streets; also all that part of the township south of the Springfield road west to Harristown township line, south and east to III. Central railone and Wheatland township line. Fourth District—Voting place at Cour y Clerk's Office. Boundary, all that part the city 1, ing cast of South Main St

to ciry limits, and south of Prairie to city

imits; also all that part of the townshi

east of the L.C. Ry and south of Wil-lam street road to Long Greek and Wheatland township lines. Wheatland township lases.

Fifth District—Voting place at Eldorado Hose House No. 2. Boundary, all that part of the city north of Prairie street, east of I. O. R. R., north and east to city limits; also all that part of the township east of the I. C. R. R. and north of the William street road, east and north to township line.

The festive house breaker got in his work last night. He entered the Maxwell boarding house, at the corner of William and Church streets, carried off a lot of trinkets and stole about #32 out of Mr. Maxwell's pockets At No. 1036 N. Main street, the home of L. H. Martin of the postoflice was entered and \$1.50 in each and trankets worth \$4 taken. The losses were discovered this morning. Lock the doors and fasten down the winlows at night.

No Doubt About It. The Bloomington Pantagraph to-day 188 the following on the congressional utuation. "The democrats talk of again nominating Mr. Cassins C. Clark, of De ontur, to oppose Mr. Rowell for congress There is also some talk of their nominal ing Col. Ed. Lynch, of Lincoln. Which ever of the two is sentenced will be gladly ed to a comfortable political grave and rotected from the resurrectionists."

To morrow the Wabash will bring in special train the members of the Springfield Methodist Sabbath school, The) will come in full force to spend the day in Decatur and picuic at Oakland Park.

To My Friends.

I beg leave to state that owing to cer min complications having arisen that could not be foreseen, I have determined not to be a candidate for the office of county judge of Macon county, according my announcement hitherto made, and hereby withdraw my name from before the coming convention. I take this occa-sion to return sincere thanks to my friends who have so cordially given me their support during the canvass. In retiring from the field I feel assured that there are good and worthy men aspiring to the office which I sought, as well as for all the offices to be filled at the com-

I shall in every way co-operate with the Republican party, and do what I can for the election of the entire ticket. DaWitt C. Corlex.

A TELEGRAM received here to-day from Edwin Philbrook, dated at Tilton, N. H., where he and his family are visiting, annonnees the death at that place, on Sunday, of Mrs. Tilton, the aunt of Mrs. Phil-

PRESONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. H. Vennigerholz and daughter have gone to Louisville, Ky., on a visit, the Park Friday afternoon, when the William Bell arrived from Chicago last Browns and the Wagon Factory club vening to attend the funeral of his meet again. The nines are stronger than

Mrs. V. P. Roark, of Paducah, Ky., here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. A

Daniel Cameron has a son and heir at his home, weight 11 pounds—born Tues-The Musses Augusta and Emma Gru-

bel, of Chicago, are visiting Ed. Kuny and family. Miss Eva Chapman, of St. Louis, who has been visiting Grace Baldwin, left for her home last evening.

Mrs. Dr. Brown, of Chicago, a firm be iever in what is known as the "Faith Oure," is in the city.

Pony McHarg is at Kewanes, whore he has been engaged to pitch in two games against the West End club, of Chicago.

Henry C, Allen will serve as one of the judges in the cattle department at the Lexington, Ky, fair in September. Prof. and Mrs. H. S. DeSolla have returned from their summer trip to the

orthern pleasure resorts. Miss Myrtle Greene departs to-night for Boston, accompanied by her mother to re-enter school.

Senator Hamilton arrived from Spring field at noon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bell. His wife is a niece of the deceased Prof. Fertshans, the well-known elecu-tionist of Springfield, who has had classes in Decatur, died at Denver, Col, yester-

returned Monday from Assumption, where they were (spending two weeks on a most delightful visit at their cousin's, Miss Effic Cochran,

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Bills are at Geneseo to-day attending the celebration of the 25th marriege anniversary of N. G. Harwood and wife. Mr. H. is a coulsin of the Doctor.

Charles Bronthers, a ball player from New Mexico, is in the city waiting for the return of the Decatur club. He is a tall and stout chap and says he can play second base cleverly. He may be given a trial.

E A Nattinger, editor of the Daily Times, Ottawa, Ill., was in the city last evening en route to Harristown to attend the marriage of his brother, George M. Nattinger, of Omahs, and Miss Lowe, daughter of Rev. Lowe.

Busher & Hutchin's 30.00 mes course not have any other. Solid, Stylish, Dudit Buy ice of Maffit-Telephone 100.

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Mr. Geo. M. Nattinger, secretary of the Board of Trade of Omaha, was married to Miss Eva Lowe, principal of the Omsha high school and danguter of Rev. W. F. Lowe, of Harristown, Ill., this morning, at the residence of the bride's father. Rev. Lowe performed the cere mony, and the affair was informal. Only relatives were present, among whom were V. A. Lowe, Paris, Ill.; Mrs. G. W. Keise and son, Moawequa, Ill.; Mrs. Dr. Harvey Smith, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. B. A. Smith and family, L. F. Webb and family, Maon; Miss Eva and Alfred Crooks, Benton Harbor, Mich.; E. A. Nattinger, editor Daily Times, and Miss Elmira Nattinger Ottawa, Ill. The presents were of a use ul and valuable character. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Nattinger left for Chicago, Milwankee and

For County Judge. To-day Mr. E. S. McDonald is an nounced as a candidate for the Republi an nomination for county judge. Ma McDonald is one of our most active and energetic young Republicans, who had made a fair start at the bar, and who has s host of warm personal friends.

The Decatur ball club had the game all their own way at Elgin yesterday, the score being 21 to 3 in their favor. It looks like the Decator sluggers might have cleaned out Elgin on Monday. Perhaps they suffered defeat to enable them to get a crowd on Tuesday.

THE people of Mt. Pulaski are making extensive preparations for celebrating September 15th next, the semi-centennis of the founding of that town. The arrangements are being made on a scal commensurate with the importance of the enterprice, and it is said they will be equal to the task of earing for 20,000 peo de. There will be a grand barbecue nusical festival and dramatic, operatio and minetrel carnival, both day and evening, on an open-air stage. The plan is for a grand, high old time. Goodman's band has been engaged to furnish music

S. S. Excursion To-Morrow To-morrow the M. E. Sabbath scho of Rev. Musgrove's church at Springfield will pionic at Oakland Park. On this occasion the park will be open to the public, and no admittence fee will be charged at the gate.

Court House Restaurant. W. A. Combs, late of the firm of Combs

& Inman, South Main street, has purchased the old-established farmer restau rant at 139 South Water street, near the REPUBLICAN office, where he would be pleased to receive calls from all his old friends and others who went a square meal for 25 cents. Mr. C. has had an experience of two years in the business and teels that he can satisfy the public. The room has the best of ventilation, has splendid light, and is by big odds the colest restaurant in the city. Fresh bread, buns, rolls, pies and cakes on sal every day; also a full line of cigars.

GRAIN IN STORE IN CHICAGO.

Weekly Statement, compiled from the book of the State Warehouse Registrar, showing in store in the Public Warehouses of Chicago

SATURDAY, August 31, 1886.				
Kind of Oram.	Increase during week.	Decrease during week.	To. Am't instare.	
Wheat. Corn Oats Rye, Barley	169,949 212,950 18,885 102,175		7,914,962 3,893,249 1,354,860 194,941 221,922	130,840 43,309
Total , 493,753 84,078 13,608,431 15,535,425 Not increase during the wook, 407,476 bushels.				

These will be a great game of ball at they were and will play ball like professionals.

"Phonix" To-Night. The Wilber company had another monster audience last night that filled izens who wish the association well, and the house to the doors. The play "Two Orphans" was splendidly presented, and socially, to come and bring their friends. evoked enthusiastic applause. The piece for to-night is "The Phoenix," to be given by the full strength of the company. The troupe well deserves liberal patronage, and will continue to play to the capacity of the house.

Auction Sale

The undersigned will offer for sale at H. A. Traughber's Feed Yard, corner S Water and Wood streets, in Decatur, on Saturday, August 28th, 50 head of halfbreed Indian and Missouri Mares. Come me and all and secure bargains. Sale to begin at 10 a.m. sharp.

G. W. MALTHREBEGER. a25-d3-w1\*

Cerro Gordo.

There was quite a number went on the N gara Falis excursion. Camp Fire by Cerro Gordo Post, G. A. R., a the Park, September the 4th. All are invited picnic dinner will be served.

There will be a large number from here t attend the Soldiers' Reunion at Decatur Oc lilinois are well represented here. There is a number of residences being built iche L. Kuns' fine residence is almost com pleted. The opera house has received a new oct since the storm.

What C. C. Radeliff Says. To Whom it May Concern

Admitting that I have had years of experionce as a book-keeper, and received nstructions in the same from teachers of renown and widespread reputation, it ted up for the display of her immens gives me pleasure to state that I have fall stock of ladies late styles in milling gives me pleasure to state that I have recently completed a thorough course of book-keeping at the Central Business College, under Prof. H. S. DeSolla, and that I consider his way of teaching far superior to any I have ever seen. I find his method of imparting instruction in Practical Book-keeping, which he is so the coupling convergent with so simple the coupling convergent with so simple the coupling convergent. thoroughly conversant with, so simple and practical that from the younges scholar it is clear and essily understood and the course is so arranged as to involve every kind of a transaction that 18 possible to occur in business. His con-scientious desire to satisfy his patrons won my good will and respect, and I cheerfully recommend him and his entercheering recommend him and the enter-prise, the Central Business College to the citizens of Decatur, as a school where their sons and daughters can obtain a thorough practical business education, and especially to book keepers who are not satisfied with their present attain-ments, as well worthy of their confidence and patronage. Wishing him the success that his ability and earnest endeavors to

deserve, I remain,
Very Respectfully,
dtf Chas. C. Radcliff. a25-dtf OVSTERS

At Krebe', 145 East Prairie St. a9-dtf

Big Time at "Camp Shoridan" in Octobe
—In Session Three Days,

In Justice Stevens' office last evening the following committeemen were select ed for the grand three days' Soldiers Beunion to be held on October 6th, 7th

Care of Commissary supplies—Woman's Releft Corpe, assisted by Capt. J. W. Hartley.
Soliciting Commissary Supplies and Cash—
Spit. W. W. Foster, John McWhinney, Capt.
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John Ward, John H. Miller, Wheatland; A.
W. Wells, Niantie; A. J. Wheeler, Harristown;
A. B. Mokee, Joshua Hubbard, Austlin; Jno. A.
Barnes, H. A. Miller, Blue Mound; R. T. Clem
onte, Damei Dunbar, Piessant View; Stephen
J. Washburn, Macon; Win, H Murphy, Milam;
sames Jones, U. L. Kondall, Lieut. J. A. Willeon, Mt. Zion; I. D. Jennings, John S. Jones,
Long Cruck; Capt, Wm. Krason, Jas. K. Peck,
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Oordo; H. M. Streever, Nat Sprugue, George
N. Myers, Friends Crock; Fred Schwab, C. U.
Jrandall, Marou; H. C. Mowry, Poter Seebertor, Hickory.
Printing and Badges—Capt. E. T. Lee, Capt.
Jeso, S. Durfee,
Macon—Peter Perl, Dr. S. J. Bumstead, J.

Amzı Baker, K. Harwood, Grounds end Deceration—Wm. J. Wayne, Alired King, W. W. Shockey. "CAMP SHERIDAN,

The tender of Oakland Park as place of meeting was accepted, and on motion the park will be known as "Camp Sheridan" during the reunion. No charge at the gate and places for teams free. Plenty

The parade will occur on the morning of the 7th, with Capt. F. M. Young a chief marshal. All the sub-committee will report at a meeting to be held at the court house on Saturday afternoon, September 4th.

County Judge. The day is near at hand when the voters of his county will be called upon to choose car is Important that all offices should be filled l nen fully competent to discharge the dutie The importance of the office of count

t is the most important and responsible office n the county, not excepting that of circuiudge. The county court has a common lar lollars, and unlimited jurisdiction as a pro bate court, in the settlement of estates, in ad usting claims against estates, in ordering th are often wasted and frittered away by the is guardian over all, and ought to have a suff dent knowledge of law and business to guar

undidates for office. prop of the state from all the countie has been received by the State Board o Agriculture, and show that only two als per acre, or 100 per cent; these at Piatt and Edgar. Three will exceed 333

bushels per acre as follows: Coles. 101

per cent; Shelby, 110, and Vermilion, 106

All others are below 100 per cent. The

Talk About Town. "What are the Y. M. C. A. getting up for Thursday evening?" said our scribe to a member. "We are to have our regular mouthly social, only on a more extensive scale. We will have a Lawn Sociable with a musical programme, interspersed cal talent will you have?" "Some of the "Yes: bigher refreshments, such as coffee admission fee?" "No; on the other hand who would spend an hour pleasantly and An invitation is also extended to the Macon county teachers and all attending the institute. Our reception committee for the evening will extend a hearty welcome to all and endeavor to make every one

Golden Amber Seed Wheat, I can farmish a limited amount of the above seed wheat, graded and ready to sow—that is, the seed has all been run through a grader, which takes out all chest crooked or small grains, leaving nothing but the largest and best matured rains of a uniform size for seed. The Golden Amber is one of the hardiest and best yielding varieties that has been tried in this section.

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At 247 Durice street, on August 21, NORMAI BAROLD, infant son of Krnest II, and Carri A. Jones, aged two months. The funeral took place Menday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the family residence, Rev A. Kinney Hall, of St. Johns Episcops

An Elegant New Millinery Bazar. Mrs. K. Einstein has rented the room Water street, which will be elegantly fit ery. Her prices are the lowest in the city, and first-class trimmers. Call or her. 24-d6-w1

BUSHER & HUTCHIN for School Shoes The Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quota ions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, receiv ed by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer-Wheat-78 Aug.; 78% Sept.; 80%

45½ Nov. Oats-26½ Aug; 26% Sept; 28 Oct; - Nov. — Nov.
Pork—\$9,60 Aug; \$9,60 Sept; \$9.67
Oct; \$9,67 Nov.
Lard—\$730 Aug; \$7,30 Sept; \$6,77

Oct.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs, 15,500; official yesterday, 15,097; shipments, 2,098; left over from yesterday, 6,000; prices—mixed, \$3.70@\$4.70; heavy \$4.00@4.45; packing, \$4.55@\$5.00. Oattle, 9,500; market steady.
Our Lots—Winter wheat 113; spring 41; com 487; cota 270; rve 9; barley 93. corn 487; cats 270; rye 9; barley 93.

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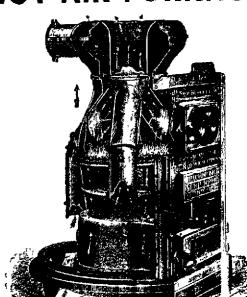
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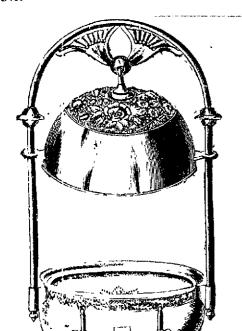
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LOCAL NEWS.

THE Bostons will be here on the 31st

GAUZE underwear at B. Stines, 14dtf. THE democrats will take Springfield

new \$10,000 county building were opened

BARGAINS for everybody in furniture at Dustman & Meyer's, in Haworth block. MANY Decatur people habitually drink the water from Imboden's Medicated

Froch fruits a specialty.

\$3 and costs each for disorderly conduct

This forenced Drs. Harsha, Chenow

BUSHER & HUTCHIN have just received another invoice of Ladies' Strap Slip-ners. They are very popular. dtf ers. They are very popular.

Choice fruits, breakfast bacon and good groceries at Hanks & Patterson's grocery store. THE Illinois democratio state convention will meet in Springfield to-morrow, when candidates for state treasurer and

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parts of the city. Leave orders at Jos Michl's cigar store, or telephone 176. apr15-dif T. L. Antrim. Ice, Ice, Telephone 176. aug25-d2w-w2t

William Hartley, of Centralia, accompanied by his wife, is in the city on a visit to his brother, J. W. Hartley. Mr. H. paid us a call to-day. He lived in Decatur many years ago. He is a school teacher in Jefferson county. EVERY lady that has worn a pair of Busher & Hutchin's \$6.00 fine Shoes will

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with light refreshments." "What musi-Bull, Prof. Lutz, Misses Griswold, Dustman and McCall, with Brown, Powers Heilbrun and Chilson, and probably others." "Will refreshments be served?" and sandwiches, lemonde, ice cream and cake, by the ladies." "Will there be as there is a cordial invitation to all our oit

teel at home."

At the county clerk's office, Wodnesday August 25th, by Judge S. F. Greer, Mr. Wa Bowman, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mas. Lou Ras J. Mongan, of Spring Bay, Woodfor county, Illinois.

Church, conducting the service.

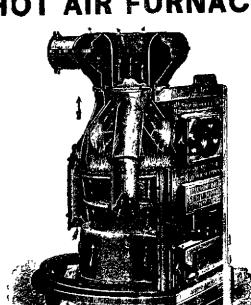
chapt, this city: Oct; 82% Nov.
Ocrn—41% Aug; 42% Sept; 44% Oct

Oct; \$6.57 Nov. Ribs—\$6,20 Aug; \$6,20 Sept; \$6.20

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FOR MAIL—The General Moore Residence for West Profilest beene of the most destroite projectics in the city. Physicals and purchaset J.M. OLOECKY

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TWO AMERICAN POETS:

B PIATT AND THEIR WORK. A Briof Sketch of Their Life-The Successful Experiment of the Marriage of Two Poets-Their Home in Queenstown,

JOHN JAMES PIATT AND MRS. S. M.

New York, Aug. 23 — John James Piatt is a western product, as is his cousin, Donn Piatt the well-known journ that The family originally came from Prance, and caree in a they were Huguenots, and therefor nurry incy with migations, in the terms of the fit with the governing element of Franco in the early part of the last century they enigrated to the island of St. Thomas, in the West falles. From the need of the fact than be of the fact than by in America,

came to this country and located in New Jorsey twenty five or thirty years previous to the reachthoning was

At the regiming of that war several of his sons, in hi ling the greating and the Continental John Jamas Little, intered the Continental army and sery d until its close, each attain-ing the runk of ciptain Wilham Pratt, greatgrant tithen of the subject of this sketch, subs meatly become, with his close brother in origin dimember of the Society of the Communit Several years after the close of the jevolutionary war becaused a company of minimum soutch Hains, N. J., his home, in service against the Indians in the North west triatery, and juming the army of Gen St Clin at Fort Washington (now Cincin nati) was falled at St Chairs defeat in No

Mr I inthe greatgrandfather was, therefore first fithe name to become associated with the affairs of Cincinnati, where several of the family, sons and grandsons of his of the launity, sons and grandsons of his younger in their capt Jacob Pratt, includ-ing C d Done Pratt, teen Alman S Pratt-and Maj Benjama M Prett, have taken prominent purs in its political and inhitary instery during the past half century. The Pratts full the French love of arms. In them Copt launity Pratt, grandfather of John Launice Pratt, grandfather of John James also raised a company of mon in New Jers, at the outbreak of the second war of Independence, in 1812, and served until its WANTED, LOST, FOUND,&c. (Notices in this column, of five times or loss,

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Mr. John I intt, the port statilet, settled in Diriborn county, Indiana a tew miles north of Risin, Sun and there the poet was loca in 1885 Whin he was 9 years old his purents went to Columbus, O, where they resided until 1850, when they removed to central

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He rapidly rose to be an editor and handled

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all with saign Light has pullished several volumes of parms here and in London and I dintingh, and has new in press at Dublin a small vol-ume entitled. At the Holy Well." He and Mrs. Piatt together have published two vol-Housedso outline of a small volume of tines. He is also aurant for a mind volume of 11180 cuttil 1 Ponciled 1 by hove," and has udited, with a biographical skelch, the poems of his fold triand, George D Printeo His poetry has met with great favor both at home and abreat and some of it has been trans lated into German. Some of his war poems are as strong and fine as anything in our liter With it, he is that most noble prodnet of our beloved country, a gentloman— court cous, considerate and modest Mr Pritt is our consulat Cork, Ireland, and

has his that and residence at Queenstown Ho is a faithful, painstaking official, and is justly retained by the administration. It would be real civil service reform to promote him While gaining a trustworthy agent, the g we time at would at the same time recognize

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The wife of John James Piatt, whose maden name was Sarah Morgan Bryan, was born near I exungton, Fayette county, Ky, in Angust 1876. Her grandfather, Morgan Bryan one of the carbest sottlers of Kentucks, page 18 came. tucky, was related to Dan Boone. He came from North Carolina with Boone's party, and his "station still Biyan's station, on the Kentucky Central radioad, was one of the principal points of attack by the Indians (a) med by the British), who invaded Kentucky from the northwest just a hundred and four years ago this month, having been besieged

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In her young girlhood she began to exercise er poetical ability Some of her poems the published were widely copied and greatly praised, and were even more popular, per naps, than her later, better and more individual work She is one of the most, by some considered

the most, original and potent of women poets yet produced in America. Her circle of etic work is not broad, but is strangely of factive She writes things that are read through tears. Sometimes obscure, she is never commonplace, and her sad songs have gone the world over, winning heat is wherever read She is at her best when singing a mother's love Hei lyrks are really bynns Herself a mother of a brood of lovely chil dren, sickness and death have come to her household and left the harmony of angels in the wail of sorrow

She has published several volumes of poem

at the sume time has contributed to our lead at the rune time has contributed to our faint ing magazines. Several volumes of her poetry have been published abroad, simul-taneously with those resued by Houghton, Millin & Co., Boston, "An Irish Ganland," "In Primores Time," "The Children Out of Doors' joint volumes by her and her husband), and "A Voyage to the Fortunate Isles" Her and "A Voyage to the Fortunate Isles" for including the show was a new and wholly oughed singer, the like of whom they had not before heard. The Independent, of this city, said of her "Of other poets, you say one writes like Tennyson, mother like Longfellow, but Mrs. Platt writes like herself. At her works he as observed at her breaks writes. her worst she is obscure, at her best she writes poetry delightful tor its music, its tender sentiment, its subtle thoughtfulness." GURTRUDE GARRISON

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY MEETINGS. and Pluces of Meeting in Decatus Township—Hours of Voting 3 to 7 30 P. M.

Below is the official announcement for holding the Republican primary meetings in Decator township on Friday, Angust

DECATOR PRIMARIES.

In accordance with the call of the County Republican Central Committee, we, the undersigned chairmen of the several districts of December township, announce to the voters of said township nounce to the voters of sand township that primary electrons will be held at the following places on Friday, August 27th, 1886, between the hours of 3 and 7 30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting delegates, and voting for candidates to be supported by each delegates at the Republican county convention to be held at the Court House on Saturday, August 28th, 1886, to wit

28th, 1836, to wit

1st District—At Neptune Hosa House
2d District—At Council Rooms.
3d District—At Caldwell's Stubles 4th District—At County Clerk's Office 5th District—At Eldorado Hose House The several districts shall be entitled the following number of delegates repectively, to-wit
1st District—8 delegates
2d District—9 delegates

3d District—7 delegates. 4th District—6 delegates

the ballot boxes, and to see that no votes are east except by persons who are, 1st, legal voters of Decatur township, 2d, readed to the district in which they; (far. to vote, 3d, Republicans and supporters of the Republican ticket to be noninated by the Republican convention to be held n the 28th met, and who have not al ready voted at this election

It is understood that the delegates

selected at these primaries shall useltheir best endeavors in support of the candi lites receiving the highest vote cast in their respective districts. dive districts. James J. Finn, 1st Dist., John A. Barnes, 2d Dist., JOHN BELLIGIER, 3d Diet.

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The Republicans of the several townships of Macon county are requested to select dele-gates to attend a county convention to be hold at the Court House in Decatur, on SATURDAY, August 28th, 1886, SATURDAY, August 28th, 1886, on 10 c clock a no. for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the State Congressional and Senatorial conventions, and for the purpose of nominating one candidate for the presentative in the Legislature from the 29th senatorial and representative district, one candididate each for County Judge Clock, Preasurer, Sherill and Superintondent of behoods. Also for the reorganization of the County Central Committee. The representation in said convention will be based upon the vote east for Billing and Logan in 1884, being one delegate for every 50 or fraction of 25 votes or over, Each district and township will be entitled to the following delegates to with the control of th

Fach district and township will be en the following delegators to wit December - 1st Dist 8 Long Creek - 2d Dist 9 Macon - - 11 Dist 7 Marca - - 4th Dist 6 Mitom - - 5th Dist 6 Mitom - - 5th Dist 6 Mitom - 5th Dist 7 Marca - 5th Dist 7 Marca - 7th Dist 8 Mitom - 2 Nantic, Blue Mound Frienda Creek 9 Piensunt view Hilbkory 2 Whattand Harristown 2 Whitmore

For the purpose of securing a full and fair expression of the Republicans of Macon courty, it is ordered by the Central Committee that Princary elections be beid on Fit IDAY ADGUST Fren, 1888 at each voting precinct of the Several districts and townships of Macon county, in sucordance with what is known as the Crawford Primary Election Law Its earnestly desired that every member of the Central Committee he present at the county convention. y convention.

By order of the County Republican Central
committee JNO A. BARNES, Secretary,

Republican Primaries. Republican Primaries will be held in the townships named bolow, at the hours speci lad, on Friday, August 27th

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m Blue Mound—At (Roody) Town Hall from : o 7 o clock p m Oakloy—At Hess' School House trom 2 to 5 yelook p m Mt Zion—At Mt Zion from 2 to 5 o'clock Minm—At which controls school reasons for 8 o dock p in.

Harristown—At Town Hill from 3 to 6 o clock p in.

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Bealed proposals will be received up to octock a. m. August 25th, 1884, for the con struction of a fire proof building as per plan-and specifications at the County Clerk (Cilico and specifications at the County Clerk (Ollice Said building to be erected on the grounds Bolonging to the county and lying west of the county jail, in the City of Decatur and State of Himols. All blds should be direct at to A. T. Hill.

T. Hill. chairman of the comprist e, and should be for the building complete, and should state when said building will be completed. All blds should be accompanied by satisfactory evidence of the ability of the proposer to comply with his prosposal. The committee reserve the right to reject any or all blds if from any cause unsutstantory.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, In the Circuit Court, September Term A. I

In the Circuit Court, September Term A. D. 1880
To Jacob Spangler and Eliza J. Daly.
You are hereby notified that there is a certain suit now pending and undete mined, whorein Geoar F. Parker is complainent and Jacob Spangler. Eliza J. Daly, William Spangler, Anna B. Vormillion, Margaret E. Bhodes, Susan A. Ronshaw, Luiu Spangler and Christian H. Garver, administrator of the or tate of Jacob Spangler, deceased, are defendants, in the Directit Court of Macon county, state of Illinois, on the chancery side of said court, and that summons is issued in said cause commanding the said defendants to appear before the Circuit Court of Macon county, tate of Illinois, on the first day of the next term theroof, to be holden at the court in use in Decaur in said county, on the fourth Monday in the month of September, A. D. 1884, at which time and place said summons is made returnable, when and where you can appear and answer said bill, or a decree will be entered according to the prayer of said bill.

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August 17-diw B. MCCLETLAN, Clork Bunn & Park, Complainant's Solicitors. August 17-daw

Brate of Mary Murphy, deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Excutrix of the estate of Mary Murphy, also of the county of Macon and state of Uninola, deceased, horeby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the October term, on the Second Monday in Cotober next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay: sent to the undersigned.

Executor's Notice.

the undereigned.
Dated this 12th day of August, 1886.
SARAH , A. MUHPH!,
Exect wix.

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE. Andrew J Crok is Matthew Ruby et d-Foreclosure-No 1 058

Public notice is beroby given, that in p. au Monday, the 6th day of September, A Monday, the 6th day of September, A D 1886, at the foot of the states constituting the vest entrance to the Court room in the city of Decatur in said Macon country, sell, at pailing vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the country of Macon, state of 101 is to wit, Lot No three (3) in block No 161 in Rairond Audition to Macon—said said will be made subject to recomption

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TERMS OF SALE. - Cash Dated at Docatur, Himols, this 7th day of August, A. D. 1886 ust, A. D 1886
10HN A BROWN
Master in Chancery of Macon, count W C. JOHNS, kso , Compl t's Solicitor Aug. 7, d4w.

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88

Macon County,

In Circuit Court of Macon County—In ( an cory To June 10rm, A. D. 1888

William H. Acuff et al. vs. Loronzo C. Haskell et al.—Foreclosure, No. 14,523

Public Notice is here by given, that 15 | or suance of a decree entered at the June 1 | m, A. D. 1886, by the said court in the above tide oause, I. John A. Brown, Master in | an cery for said Macon county, lithings, wil at the hour of 2 o'clock in the aftern on on Monday, the 6th day of September A. D. 1886,

Monday, the 6th day of September A.

D. 1886,
at the west outside door of the court house in said Macon county, sell at public venders to the highest and best bidder, the following is scribed real estate lying and being in the county of Macon, State of Hinois, to-wit following of Macon, State of Hinois, to-wit following the county of Macon, State of Hinois, to-wit following the county of Macon, State of Hinois, to-wit following the county of Macon and Million to the town now city of Hecatur.

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JOHN A BROWN, JOHN A BROWN,
Master in Chancery of Macon Co., il a
OUTTER & VAIL, Complainant's Solicitor:
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MASIER IN CHANCERY'S SALE

BALE
Brate of Illinois, iss.
Macon County, iss.
In Greuit Court of Macon County in Changery, To June Term, A. D. 1885.
John K. Warren vs. David B Raufman et alForeclosure, No. 12565
Public notice is hereby given, that, in pir
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A. D. 1886, by the said court, in the shie
entitled cause, I, John A. Brown, Master in
Chancery of said Macon county, illinois, with
st the hour of two o clock in the afternoon a
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D. 1886,
at the doorway at the foot of the stairs conting the west entrance to the court room in Decatur in said Macon county, sell, at pull to wendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and is ling in the county of Macon, state of Illin stowit. Lot twenty-ninc (29) and the esat fail of lot thirty (39), all in block one (1) of Duri Warren a Co.'s last addition to the city of feature. Baid sale will be made subject to redemption.

TRAMS OF SALE—Cash.
Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 7th day faugust, A. D. 1896.

Master in Chancery of Macon county, Ill W. C. JOHNS, Complains nt's Solicitor.

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